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A branch office for the distribution of their product in six Southern states has been opened here by the McQuay & Norris Manufacturing company, of St. Louis, manufacturers of piston rings. R. H. Patton, of St. Louis, has come to Memphis to manage the Southern branch, according to asmouncement made by Mark Fenton, Chamber of Commerce industrial director.

\$250 BOND FOR TEAGUE.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DEATHS.

MUCH INTEREST IN LEGION MINSTRELS

GCV. Howen, blackface comedian, formerly with Fields' ministrels, who has charge of the American Legion ministrel show which will be staged at the Lyric theater on Feb. 8, has arranged a strong array of amateur and professional falent for the performance to be given by the ex-service men.

The ticket committee reports the sale to be so brisk that a second performance, perhaps a matinee, both are likely to be necessary.

Andrew Lawo will be the interlocutor and on the list of tambos and bones appear such well known local names as Lawless. McShane, Traylor, Strehl, Canady, Halle and Hinds, Jack Moloughney will be the star balladist in the first part. Joe Fox, Leo Schneider and Ed Rainey are other vocalists. The finale will be a campfire scene with Miss Mary Wynne assisting.

Mr. Bowen is arranging for some professional talent for the oilo. The sale of tickets is in the hands of Harry Light at legion headquarters, 6 North Second street.

United States Weather.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 13, 1920,

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PROMULGATES TREATY.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 13.—President Pessoa last night promulgated the reaty of Versailles, thus making ef-ective that part of the treaty referring o Brazi. The president officially de-lared a state of peace with Germany.

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Movement for Ratification Given Stimulus in U. S. Capital by Several Things. May Hasten Action on Pact.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Bryan on making the treaty campaign issue, there is no doubt that the total offect has been to hasten rather than retard efforts toward a ratification of the paid.

the pact.

Several things have combined to give a stimulus in Washington to the movement for ratification. One is the news from abroad telling of the exchange of ratification between the allies and Germany and the establishment of the eague of mations.

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and that he sized up public opinion accurately.

As for the letter written by President Wilson, his friends still insist that it is not up to the president to take the initiative in the compromise process, and that he would stultify himself before foreign governments, if, after signing a contract with them, he openly receded from his position before the senate acted.

They declare that whenever an American program of reservations is adopted

Wilson W. Teugue, arrested several days ogo by the police as a deserter, was arraigned before Judge F. M. Guthrie Tuesday morning on a writ of habeas corpus. Teague is under bond to the federal court to answer a charge of impersonating an officer.

The habeas corpus hearing was continued until Friday morning at 11 o'clock and Teague's bond was fixed at \$250. It was stated at the hearing that he would make the bond.

Leroy L. and Anna Hidinger, Gartly-lamsay hospital, 1740 Pulton avenue: Albert H. and Mary Guimey, 115 ackson Mound; girl. Morris Jacob and Bessie Sax, 153 & Calhoun; boy. William and Carrie Farmer, 272 N. 'auline; girl. Richard and Rosa Hall, 254 Winches-er, boy.

George and Ligate Wilkerson, 426 Caroline atreet; girl. hristopher Peters, St. Peter's or-Mamie Kelly, 160 N. Second St. Mary Smith, St. Peter's orphanage; lebility.

W. T. Worrell, Baptist hospital, Ala-no, Tenn. strangulated hernia.

Allen DeWitt Owings, Baptist hos-pital, Tupelo, Miss. operation.

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eritonitis. Mrs. R. W. Marshall, 2120 Monroe

Mrs. R. W. Marshall. 2120 Monroe avenue; chronic nephritis.
Infant of A. J. and Mary Hartman.
Baptist hospital, 680 Rayburn boulevard; evale of heart.
Lydia Sherrell. General hospital;
senile dementia.
Mrs. Hattle Brewer Carter, St. Joseph's hospital, Senatobia, Miss.
Baby Oliver, 811 Mosby.
Aunis E. Smith, 198 Turley, aponlexy.
Salile Simmons, Mercy hospital, Byhalia, Miss., paralysis.
Eugene Crawford, General hospital,
malautrition.
Jennie Holiman, 518 Poplar avenue,
pellagra. One hears in the senate corridors much talk about the impossibility of compromise until Mr. Wilson says what he will accept or reject. Those who don't want to de business with the Democrats of the compromising sort, insist on written credentials from the president himself. This is well-nigh impossible. But the Democratic senators know that, if the reservations do not nullify the provisions of the treaty, of course, the president will accept them.

them.

They are going ahead on that assumption and, in seeking to fix the respensibility, not for what has happened in the treaty debate in the past, but in the present, it will be interesting to watch how far the Republican leaders will go in insisting that Mr. Wilson underwrite everything the Democratic Sharle Lee Myers, 359 Walnut, tu Fannie Shelly, 158 Winchester, can-Lucy Milligan, General hospital, com-

Will Not Compromise.

DEATHS.

Emil Kernack to Elizabeth Stanton. R. W. Ricketts, Jr., to Jane Ward Best, John J. Wilkits to Mrs. P. H. Balley William H. Glover to Ethol. Haumgardner, Joe Crivella to Luvene Tarlara, Willie Stewart to Frances Henderson, Buth McDonald to Mary Kate Long, John Wright to Jayenne Smith, P. G. Webb to Nellie M. Nevins, D. I. Ramsey to Gerfride Hamilton, Robert Fenry to Makel Dix, it M. Revves to Lottle West, Essas Rice to Lula Box, Will Henry Dean to Kthel Vinson, Ed Jordan to Dollzea Wade, A. D. Damiels to Ethel Mitchell, Commodorea Elliott to Rosa Heashitt Amore son to Margaret Stokes, Jim Honston to Frances Sanders, Peasley Mark to Dimple Maxwell, Teo Irwan to Jennie Richardson, Grover Grey to Lucinda Brazzell, R. D. Whitley to Lizzie Dean. One thing is clear Mr Wilson will not be a party to the compromise nendiations, but once a compromise is effected and the treaty is adopted by the senate, with reservations satisfactory in two-thirds of the membership of the senate, it is an oppen secret, in fact, an excellent bet, that Mr. Wilof the senate, it is an oppen secret, in fact, an excellent het, that Mr. Willsen will pass the document on to the European powers.

For it is they who can now say whether the United States has satisfied the conditions upon which membership in the league of nations is based. If they want America to Join, and can afford to

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Amusements

New Lyric.

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Fritzi Scheff may be forgiven for any shorteomings of the past for the presentation of "Glorianna" at the New Lyric Monday night was received by the near-capacity house with enthusiasm that re-enshrined Fritzi in the position in the hearts of Memphis theater-goers which position was once almost forfeited after Fritzi had been on a successful Fox hunt and disappointed a large audience and again when in vaudeville she sang indifferently for about eight minutes.

The man in the overalls and the chorus girl, those two bulwarks of modern industrial progress, are both high priced and especially the latter, don't often leave New York in the large and disporting schools they once did. Ferhaps it's prohibition—perhaps it's prosperity.

But what number of healthy young female animals Fritzi has induced to leave the metropolis dance and sing with almost Weberfieldium vigor and under the batten of Maestro Klenneke a light musical score is given a brilliant reading in "Glorianna." Fritzi, upon whose fair head, a little more chemically fair, Father Time has passed but lightly, warbies and trills in much better fashion than on the occasion of the last few visits and as a whole her performance is decidedly the lest thing she has done since Me. Modiste.

now a choice between American participation or isolation, and more than two-fibries of the senate favors our joining the partnership that is to govern the pance of the world.

The fart that the United States is outside for the time being whilst office nations are going abend with the job of operating the peace treaty has brought a certain reaction. Nobody is wholly pleased with what has happened—not even the "Battalion of Death, as the senators have been called who favor the absolute rejection of the league—nor can look with satisfaction on the uncertainty that has arisen abroad concerning the true intent of America in foreign policy.

Situation in Senate.

The situation in the senate resolves itself into this: Democrats are even more active than before in trying to get a compromise. Many Republicans are working harmoniously with them to reach an agreement on the reservations. No new-found reverence for the views of William Jennings Bryan is responsible for the attitude of the Democrats but most of them feel he hit the nail on the head in bits Jackson day speech and that he sized up public opinion accurately.

As for the letter written by President Wilson, his friends still insist that it is not up to the president to take the initiative in the compromise process, and that he would stuitlify himself before foreign governments, if, after signing a contract with them, to penige a contract with them, to be consumed to the letter written by President Wilson, his friends still insist that it is not up to the president to take the initiative in the compromise process, and that he would stuitlify himself before foreign governments, if, after signing a contract with them, to penige the contract of the cherce of the che

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recorded from his position before the senate acted.

They declare that whenever an American program of reservations is adopted it will become the duty of the president to argue in favor of acceptance of those reservations, and that he must clearly demonstrate to foreign governments that he kept his own pledges in working for the unqualified adoption of the peace treaty.

All the alies now have ratified without reservations, and Mr. Wilson must go before them with a piea for changes because, while the preamble of the treaty is going to be modified to eliminate the necessity of a formal exchange of notes between the allies and America on the reservations, the United States government will be obliged to obtain, nevertheless, the acquiesence of the powers.

Wilson's Future Duties.

Mr. Wilson will be required, through the secretary of state, to plead for reservations or interpretations adopted by the senate. If these constitute, in effect, a rejection of the treaty, the allies would refuse to exchange ratification with the United States. The changes that are now being discussed in the compromise conversations are designed to make it possible for foreign powers to accept America's signature without debate.

The president has heretofore said that, when the reservations are adopted by the senate, he must know whether the senate has ratified or rejected the ireaty. It is possible for him not to decide that question himself, but to put it squarely before the European powers.

One hears in the enuscion the most clearly demonstrate to the Orpheum.

There is only one Alexander Carr. He returned to the Orpheum Monday with his sketch, "An April Shower, with his saketch, "An April Shower, the same in which he was featured seving a category in with sketch, "An April Shower, the same in which he was featured seving a seasons ago. Alexander Carr is an artist in the fullest sense of the portant with his sketch, "An April Shower, the same with his sketch, "An April Shower the relieve that the fullest sense of the portant and artis

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in the program that the recently strengthened Orpheum enterprise "wil erect in Memphis a new theater as soot as men and money can put it up." The announcement details the construction of a popular-price house like the State-Lake in Chicago.

Dolly Sisters.

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The witchery of the Dolly sisters has made them the idols of Broadway. These twin stars will be presented by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest in the merry musical comedy, "Oh Look," with book by James Montgomery, lyrics by Joseph McCarthy and music by Harry Carroll. "Oh Look" is described as a mixture of pretty songs, exquisite scenes and graceful dancers. The lines are sprinkled with capital quips and the music is not only tuneful but bleasing. Among the song hits are "Beautiful Girls," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I Think You're Absolutely Wonderful," "A kiss of Cinderella" and "Typical Topical Tunes." "Oh Look" will be presented at the Look" will be presented at the theater for a two nights and Sat-

irday matine Friday night. matinee engagement, beginning Loew's Lyceum.

Grace Carlisle, the songstress at Leew's Lyceum this week, is blessed with a partner who accomplishes everything he undertakes. Jules Romer is his name and he is one of the few who do not know what failure means. Romer had always craved to play his

his name and he is one of the few who do not know what failure means. Romer had always craved to play his violin before the crowned heads of Europe—which were rather numerous at one time—and with that idea in mind he went to Vienna in 1998. There, he applied for the leadership of the orchestra that played at a hotel then housing King Edward, who was on a visit. Romer went the position over many applicants.

The first evening that Romer was directing he played a violin solo. The king was in another room but upon hearing the strains he entered the room that contained the orchestra. King Edward listened intently and at the finish he stated he wished to speak to Romer. The soloist was showered with compliments and forthwith granted the king another violin number which was as well enjoyed as the first.

A triple-headdliner vaudeville show and "Should a Woman Tell." a masterpiece of the film art, comprise the present Loew program.

WANTS FREEDOM FOR ALLEGED MURDERER

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 13 (Spl.)-MERIDIAN, Miss. Jan. 13. (Spl.)—
Habeas corpus proceedings have been instituted before Chancellar G. C. Tann by attorness representing Henry I. Marshall, the negro, held in the county jail here charged with the murder of George Craft, a contractor, of Clarke county. The proceedings seek the release of the negro on bail and will be heard here instead of Clarke county, because of alleged bad feeling in the latter place.

CONGRESSMAN CANDLER BACK TO WASHINGTON

CORINTH, Miss. Jan. 13. (Spl.)—
Congressman Candler teft Monday afternoon for Memphis where he goes to join Mrs. Candler, the latter having been the guest of their daughter since the beginning of the holidays. From Memphis Mr and Mrs. Candler will go direct to Washington where the congressman will again assume his duties as the representative of the First congressional district in the lower house of congress.

MILLER GETS ON JOB.

WASHINGTON Jan [A Former Representative Miller, the new secre-tary of the Republican national com-mittee, took charge of national head-quarters here today and at the same time James B. Reynolds, the retiring secretary, opened national headquarters for Gov. Coolidge, of Massachusetts.

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copies (which means, according to the publisher's accepted ratio of five readers to each sale, about 16,000,000 readers), has been put into elaborate cinema form by the Clune company and is to be seen all this week at the Strand. An interesting incident in connection with this fact was related recently by Mr. Wright when the work of translating the book into motion pictures was under way. Much of this work was done in Redands, for it is the common belief that the author put into the story recoile whose prototypes he observed while paster of a church there. The latest Constance Talmadge production, "A Virtuous Vamp," by John Emerson and Anita Loos, will be seen at the Majestic theater today and Wednessags.

In this production Miss Talmadge takes the part of a girl whose winning smile and coquettish habits involve her in all manner of ludicrous escapades until she finds the one man who is proof against her wiles. The play is an adaptation from "The Bachelor," by Clyde Fitch, and is packed full of

Princess.

A most absorbing story is unfolded in the Paramount-Arteraft picture. The Mirarle Man, which will be at the Princess theater today only. The nicture, which was adapted from George M. Cohan's striking Broadway success. Strand.

When Harold Bell Wright began work on "The Eyes of the World" he was a resident of Redlands, Cal. This story, which has had a sale of nearly 2,000,000

M. Cohan's striking Broadway success tor the past by the same name, is declared to be one of the really great screen dramas of modern times. The original story was resident of Redlands, Cal. This story, written by Frank L. Packard.

The plot of "The Miracle Man" deals has been crimpled.

with the moral transformation of a gaing of New York crooks under the beneficient influence of a deaf and blind patriarch, who is a healer of proven

FIVE BLOWN FROM SHIP DROWNED IN CHANNEL

LONDON, Jan. 13.-Five passengers held in Washington. He will lay on a Belgian mail boat from Dover to istend were blown overboard during : flerce gale which raged Sunday, ac-

ferce gate which raged Sunday, according to the Dally Mail's Ostend correspondent. Their rescue was impossible. Many others among the 179 passacingers, in correspondent adds, were severely tipured.

The British isless and the continental coast for the past three days has been suffering from the gate, which at times reached almost hurricans velocity. Much huming is recorded and European and Eu damage is reported and England's comunication service with the contin

MEXICAN COMING TO U. S TO TELL OF PETROLEUN

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.-Leon S

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nas, under-secretary of industry ommerce, left last night for the Unit States for the purpose of attending Pan-American financial congress to fore that meeting exhaustive data rel tive to "he petroleum industry in Me

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ico, it is said.

Senor Salinas is head of the gover ment department dealing with matte pertaining to petroleum and has be commissioned to present informati details regarding questions now in pute between oil producers and Mexican government

LEADER IS DEAD.

ROME, Jan. 13.—Deputy Raimoni leader of the antisocialists in the low house of the Italian parliament, is de-